

# Shots Are Fired At U.S. Freighter



ONLY EIGHT is Robert Smith of Los Angeles, but he can claim distinction which no other youngster in his city possesses—he's the holder of a traffic ticket which policeman gave him for jaywalking. Said Bob, "I ain't gonna pay it—not out of my allowance."

## Half-Frozen Truckers Survive Icy Plunge

DAWSON, Yukon, Jan. 9.—(BUP)—Two hardy Yukon men are in hospital at Dawson today recovering from severe frostbite after a close escape from death.

Edward J. Kimbel and Fred Harper, both of Mayo, were driving down the Stewart River with a truck load of hay. A heavy frost fog hung over the river impairing driver Kimbel's vision.

Four miles from the mill the truck hit an air hole in the ice and plunged into 15 feet of water. Both men were under water for some time before Kimbel managed to wiggle his way out of the cab and swim to shore.

The temperature was 40 below. Harper clambered up the load of hay as the truck dug nose-first into the river bottom.

Kimbel rescued him with a rope. The two men then climbed four miles to the sawmill against stinging winds. Their clothing was frozen stiff.

Kimbel fell about a quarter-mile from the mill. He couldn't get up due to his arm-ice clothing, and crawled the rest of the way on his hands.

The accident occurred Friday, Kimbel said in hospital today.

## Monopoly in Matches Is Charged in Canada

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—(BUP)—Government investigators charged today that an international cartel had controlled a monopoly in the Canadian match industry since 1927.

The federal combines commission said the organization was directed from Britain and United States and should be prosecuted as a combine operating unlawfully against the interest of the public.

The report was signed by Fred McGregor, combines commissioner who resigned Jan. 1 over the government's tardiness in making public a report he turned in on the functioning industry.

MONOPOLY SINCE 1927

It said Bryant and May of England, and Diamond Match Co. of United States, established the monopoly in 1927 by merging competing firms in the U.S. industry.

Justice minister Stuart Garson, who released the document and is responsible for administration of the Combines Investigation Act, (Continued on Page 2)

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## Girl, 14, Surrenders Life, Saving Boy, 10, in Swamp

WINGHAM, Ont., Jan. 9.—(CP)—Fourteen-year-old Lois Dawson gave her life yesterday in saving a younger friend from the freezing waters of a swamp two miles west of here.

Suddenly one of the dogs went through the ice and Billy went after it, only to crash through the ice himself.

The Dawson girl plunged in to rescue. The water reached nearly to her shoulders when she managed to clutch the smaller boy.

She related later how cold-headed she was when she saw the water to a small tree where she huddled him until he was able to climb on a low limb.

Seeing their predicament, Gary Beaver ran a mile across the fields to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Beave.

## Late News Flashes

### Drew to Attend Convention

CALGARY, Jan. 9.—(CP)—J. Ross Henderson, president of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association, announced today that George Drew, national leader, will attend the provincial convention of the party here Feb. 16-17.

### Three Negro Children Shot Dead

ROSTOK, Mass., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Three Negro children were shot to death early today and their father and a sister were seriously wounded by three white men reportedly "seeking revenge."

### Two Indians Believed Drowned

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 9.—(CP)—Harry Fisher, 30, and Ernie Wilson, 30, Indians, are missing and believed to have drowned on a clam-digging expedition. Their overturned boat was found at Deep Cove, near here.

### Record Snowfall in Northwest

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Winter's heaviest wallop left the northwestern states still struggling to get its breath today. A record snowfall in the eastern part of Washington and Idaho plugged state and country roads. Maintenance crews operating on a 24-hour basis had opened all main routes today, but a stiff wind was threatening to bring more and bigger drifts.

### Sydney Dockers End Strike

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 9.—(Reuters)—Sydney dockers, whose five-day strike against non-union labor had threatened to spread to all Australian ports, have decided to return to work tomorrow, it was announced today.

### Canada, Ceylon to Talk Trade

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Jan. 9.—(CP)—Canada and Ceylon are expected to discuss the possibility of expanding trade while the Dominion's delegation to the Commonwealth foreign ministers' conference is here, it was learned today. Canada would exchange wheat for coconut products.

### 19 Wreck Victims in Hospital

CALGARY, Jan. 9.—(BUP)—Calgary General Hospital reported this afternoon that there are still 19 Southsask rail crash victims under treatment. Three of them continue in serious condition, "but have been taken off the danger list."

### Railroader Fatally Injured

CALGARY, Jan. 9.—(CP)—His legs mangled when he fell off a boxcar during shunting operations, Jack Robinson, 58-year-old Canadian Pacific Railway employee, died in hospital today.

## Saw Frees Two Girls Joined By Scantling

SASKATOON, Jan. 9.—(CP)—Cold weather Saturday night snapped a two-by-two wooden railing on the tracks of the Canadian National Railway just as four Saskatoon loggers came down the incline. All four were seriously injured.

Reported in serious condition in the hospital was Beverly Tanner, the railing passer, who was also injured. She proceeded through the thighs of Freda Day. It then spilled over, an action piercing the thighs of Ruth Johnson and Vernon Holme.

A saw had to be used to cut the railing which pinned Miss Tanner and Miss Day together.

The teenagers were 15 feet from the rails when they reached the railing projecting over the east bank of the South Saskatchewan river within the city limits.

Temperature was four degrees below zero at the time.

Two Skiers Drown In Eastern Pond

TOBACCO, Jan. 9.—(CP)—Two 16-year-old sisters were drowned when they broke through the ice of Grenadier pond in High Park yesterday.

Robert W. Brandon and Frank G. Sykes had raced down the slopes and into across the ice which broke under them 150 feet from shore.

The Dawson girl plunged in to rescue. The water reached nearly to her shoulders when she managed to clutch the smaller boy.

She related later how cold-headed she was when she saw the water to a small tree where she huddled him until he was able to climb on a low limb.

Seeing their predicament, Gary Beaver ran a mile across the fields to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Beave.

When a rescue party reached the scene the exhausted girl lay half submerged in the ice and weeds.

Fireman Len Rabinowitz rode a horse into the swamp, crashing through the ice.

Rabinowitz couldn't see the girl immediately so he went after Billy Beaver. The water was up to the boy's neck when the boy was lifted from the tree limb.

Robert W. Brandon, an uncle of the Beaver boys, waded into the swamp, fought his way through thick high water and grabbed the unconscious girl. Fireman Nicholas also had waded to the rescue and between them they brought the girl to shore.



STORMY CAREER of Boston's Mayor James M. Curley got another chapter this week when lady sheriff Margaret C. Long sought to serve restraining order against Curley's permit for two drive-in theatres for city. Sheriff failed in this effort but later succeeded in serving order at his home. Case comes for hearing this week.

—AP Wire-Photo

## Record City Budget Planned For New Year

Edmonton this year will spend about \$5 million more on current account than last year's all-time high of \$7,806,526.

This is forecast in figures to be submitted to city council tonight by city commissioners.

They ask council to approve a record-shattering \$12,533,800 for probable four-month expenditure until the 1950 tax rate is settled. Projected over the whole of 1950, that will mean a total current account expenditure of \$12,770,406, a record of \$4,963,274, or 63.6 per cent over last year.

An even higher current expenditure would have confronted council today if borrowings of \$3,337,500 had not been submitted to a vote of ratifiers last fall—not approved. The funds will be used for 1950's record paving program, High Level bridge conversion, engineering department equipment and buildings, fire stations and fire fighting equipment, and comfort stations.

Edmonton's phenomenal growth has severely taxed all civic facilities. Expansion is essential in practically all of them. More building lots must be serviced, more services must be provided, staffs must be increased, and expenses are compounding.

During the war the city piled up reserves of a size thought to be adequate for normal post-war needs. But growth has mushroomed so rapidly that those years' dollars were exhausted last year.

Now it becomes imperative either to borrow large sums for capital expenditures, or to find the money from current revenues. While increasing assessments have been considered (Continued on Page 3)

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## Vessel Set Afire, Made Unseaworthy

HONG KONG, Jan. 9.—(BUP)—A Chinese Nationalist warship fired 30 to 40 shells into the blockade-running American freighter Flying Arrow today, setting it afire and causing it to anchor in an unseaworthy condition.

The Flying Arrow was attacked while attempting to run the Nationalist blockade into Shanghai with a 6,000-ton cargo of inflammable oils, chemicals, cotton and jute valued at \$10,000,000.

Capt. David Jones reported fire raged for three hours in one of his after holds but was finally extinguished with the help of the patrolling British ship Black Swan.

NO CASUALTIES

There were no reports of casualties among the 33 crew members and 12 passengers, including two women, aboard the damaged ship.

Capt. Jones reported his ship hit between 30 and 40 times by a cargo type vessel converted into a mine layer which was laying mines in the Yangtze estuary. The warship used armor piercing shells of three-inch calibre and 20 and 40 millimetres, he said.

The attack was made about 10 miles off the Chinese coast. Capt. Jones immediately radioed his own ship, the Liberator Line of New York City, asking for help to reach Communist-held Shanghai.

SAID WARNING SHOTS

In New York, Hans J. Brandenburg, president of the Liberator Line, charged today that American naval vessels had been ordered not to go to the aid of the burning ship by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

In Taipei, Formosa, a Chinese Nationalist navy spokesman said a gunboat fired on the Flying Arrow to keep her from entering a mine field and being blown to bits.

Reds Seeking Seat In UN

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Communist China is staking out claims on the last holdings of Chiang Kai-shek's tottering Nationalist government—Formosa, Hainan, Tibet and the Chinese seat in the United Nations.

Red China's new agency in the island dispatch last night said Foreign Minister Chou En-lai had telegraphed U.N. officials demanding expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist representative from the Security Council.

Promises of future assaults by Chinese Reds on the two Nationalist islands of Formosa and Hainan and on the mountain fastness of Tibet, were made by Pravda and Izvestia, the two biggest official newspapers in Moscow.

The Chinese Communist government's leader, Mao Tse-tung, is in the Soviet capital conferring with Kremlin leaders.

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Winter's Grip Still Firmly Clamped Here

Sub-zero temperatures continue at 15 below, while yesterday's overnight low was 21 below. Normal recordings for this date are 18 above maximum and three below minimum.

The frigid temperatures were fairly constant throughout Alberta, with Reg River registering 44 below and Embarras 43 below. Low recording for the prairie was at Vermilion with 41 below.

LIGHT SNOW

There was light snow over the weekend in Edmonton district, with 3 inches recorded during the past 48 hours.

Forecast for Edmonton and district is clear with a few cloudy intervals. Continuing cold. Light winds. Estimated high today 15 below. Outlook for Tuesday, continuing cold. Sunrise tomorrow 8:48 a.m., sunset 4:23 p.m.

MILDER FOR EAST

Milder air moving rapidly north-eastward from the Great Lakes promises to end shortly the severe cold that struck large areas of eastern Canada during the weekend, bringing sub-zero temperatures with a snowfall that was measured at eight inches around London, Ont.

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AILING ATLANTA zoo elephant, Coco, didn't make it to hospital last week for X-rays of her aching right leg. Hospital was decided on after portable equipment failed to penetrate thick hide. Coco stages showdown as zoo director Johnny Dilbeck tries to prod her onto truck.

FLUNG TO PAVEMENT for his efforts, Dilbeck tries to raise him. self. Attempts to get Coco to walk three miles to hospital failed so elephant is now back in stall. Technicians are rigging up more powerful X-ray in effort to determine what's wrong with extremity.

—AP Wirephotos.

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## Uniform Plan Gets Approval Of Carpenters

CALGARY, Jan. 9.—(CP)—A Uniform working agreement to cover all carpenters in the province was signed by the Alberta provincial council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL), at its first meeting here during the week-end.

This plan, details of which were not released, will be the basis of negotiation for all locals of the brotherhood in the province.

The council was tentatively set up in late 1964, on Saturday it was formally established with 10 members from Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge. Only one provincial council of the brotherhood in western Canada is in British Columbia.

**NEW OFFICERS**

Elected president was M. O. Charlton of Calgary. W. R. McCusg, of Lethbridge, was elected executive secretary-treasurer.

Don Veith of Lethbridge, Ken Peckham of Calgary, and Jack Craig of Edmonton were elected to the executive board.

Other members of council are George Earl, Calgary; C. E. McDougall, Calgary; H. B. Brodgen, Calgary; and W. Stanton, Edmonton.

Establishment of an eight division of the brotherhood was discussed, the object being to obtain a representative to cover the most adequately. At present the sixth division covers the northwestern division, the seventh the Hawaiian Islands. The other nine provinces of Canada constitute the seventh division.

**NEW DIVISION**

It was agreed that an eighth division to cover Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., the Yukon, and the N.W. Territories be applied for after consultation with B.C. provincial council.

The council decided also to seek affiliation with the Alberta Federation of Labor when the charter is received. It also will forward a resolution to the federation asking that application be made to have the construction industry covered by a separate section in the labor act.

Council will meet Jan. 8 and 9 next year in Edmonton.

**One On Stork**

WICHITA, Kan.—(UP)—Mrs. Ray Miller received a certificate for attending city-county stork classes, although she missed one of the six sessions. Her excuse for absence was accepted: She gave birth to twin girls.

## 63 Persons Are Dead In Week-End Blazes

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Sixty-three persons died in a series of weekend fires in the United States and Canada. More than a dozen other persons were injured and more than a score left homeless. Sixteen of the dead were children. The most horrible conflagration of all was in the psychiatric building of Mercy Hospital, Davenport, Ia., where 40 women died.

Screaming patients perished behind barred windows at the 40-year-old mental ward building was swept by flames early Saturday.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

A house fire at Duhamel, Que., 75 miles southeast of Montreal, killed four children. They were the children of Leopold Fauriol, ranging in age from nine months to 10 years.

At Midway, Me., a flash fire burst into a sawmill Saturday destroying a rural dwelling and burned six children—five of them brothers—dead. Gasoline spilled on a stove caused the blaze in which five sons and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Grace Jones, 35, were killed. Mrs. Jones suffered severe burns.

A mother, her two children and a baby-died last Sunday in an apartment house fire at Fort Dodge, Ia. Two 13-year-old children were burned to death and three other persons injured.

A fire at Volney, N.Y., Sunday.

## Week-End Deaths

By The Canadian Press

Boston—J. Wesley A. Gordon, 62, president of the Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association and Gordon-Dawson Company.

Montreal—Percy Conrad Stevenson, 80, former manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

New York—William A. Brady, 86, top brewer for 36 years.

Milan—Italy—Francis Banks, 90, actor, film director and husband of British comedienne Gracie Fields.

Florence, Italy—Prince Hoesep of Bourbon-Parma, 75.

Frederick—Idaho—Edgar A. A. Dorton, 36, assistant general of the New Brunswick military area.

Durford, Kent, England—Dick Smith, winner of the British flat heavyweight boxing championship in 1944 and 1948.

Toronto—Dr. William A. Goldie, 76, one of the pioneers of the medical staff at the University of Toronto.

## Law In New England

BOSTON.—(UP)—Statistics released by the department of labor show that 34 per cent of the nation's policemen are concentrated in the six New England states.



**IT'S JUNE** in January says pretty June March, 17, Oklahoma City calendar girl who is having big time in first real snow of season there. Three inches of snow hit southern city as mercury dropped near zero at week-end.

**DIFFERENT STORY** in U.S. capital is revealed by Nancy Talkington (left) and Beverly Bleckau caught in pretty poses at Tidal Basin as mercury soared to a 70-year record of 71 late last week. And just to prove it is Washington, there's Washington monument in background. Girls are secretaries in U.S. government offices and take time out to cool off.

## First Beer Since Summer 'Chutes to Isolated Men

### TWO SKIERS DROWN IN POND IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Two teenagers were drowned yesterday when they drowned through thin ice on Greendale Pond while skiing in High Park in Toronto's west end. The boys had gone over the ice and broke through. The victims were Robert N. Bradford, 18, and a boy about 15 years old whose clothing bore no identification. Both bodies were recovered in some 20 feet of water.

The average person walks nearly eight miles per day; letter carriers 25 miles; policemen 44 miles.

STONY PLAIN, Alta., Jan. 9.—(CP)—Seven men stationed on an Arctic island weather station had their Christmas dinner, complete with the first letters from home since November.

Radio operator Ray Kellogg, who has an amateur radio station in this town 18 miles west of Edmonton, reported that a radio message from Mould Bay, N.W.T., said a plane parachuted the Christmas mail to the weather post, 1,600 miles northwest of Edmonton.

**PLANE LOST 3 HOURS**

After a trip, during which it was lost for two hours, the United States supply plane finally completed a trip that has been delayed since before Christmas by continued bad weather in the Arctic.

Kellogg said some of the men at Mould Bay received as many as 51 letters in the six parachute drops made by the plane. One man had 21 letters from his wife to open.

Besides four drops of mail, there was one of three cases of beer, the first at the Arctic weather station since last summer. There also were stacks of magazines and parcels.

Kellogg said the men reported by radio that the "parachutes landed over considerable area, after gathering up clues we found we were one short, so we went searching and found the missing one about a mile from camp.

**"EVERYONE HAPPY"**

"Was 47 below when plane came and we were all outside except radio operators, watching and listening for the plane as we could radio them our position in regard to our camp. Everyone was very happy to finally get our Christmas mail. Continuous darkness, but when moon is shining visibility is fairly good.

"Plane was lost for two hours but they got radio fix from Fairbanks, Alaska, and were able to get over O.K. Weather not so good when plane over as visibility limited to one at a time by ice crystals. The radio direction finder wasn't picking up so good, that's why they got lost.

"One plane left Goose Bay, Labrador, early in week and developed

## DRAGON-MAN DEAD IN U.S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—William M. Horvath, 41, Chicago public relations man who once staged a Nantucket "sea monster" hoax to promote the Massachusetts Island, died Saturday of heart disease. Horvath said Tony Sarg, the artist and Marionette creator, started a fluror in the late 1920s by displaying an air-filled dragon from a rooftop about a mile from the Nantucket coast at dusk.

## Taft Sure Some Intent To Stop Aid To Britain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(HUP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said today that some senators "unfortunately" will try to kill the Marshall Plan because of British recognition of the Chinese Communists.

Taft said he would not be one of this group. But he was certain Britain's decision on China will prompt some to demand an end to the European recovery program when the Senate considers a three-year extension.

A growing bloc of Republicans has attacked British recognition and demand that the British be denied any further recovery funds.

## Farewell To Tot Allowed Hoodlum Near Execution

BELLEPOINTE, Pa., Jan. 9.—(HUP)—Edward Dipoli, 25, killer of a policeman, died today in the electric chair at Rockview state penitentiary shortly after saying goodbye to his little girl in his death row cell.

Over the protests of the warden, the chaplain and the prison superintendent that he act like a "right guy," Dipoli, who was formerly a member of the Black P-Opers, said that Carol Lee, his 34-year-old daughter, he brought to see him.

The youngster wasn't old enough to realize in his cell that she was saying a last goodbye to the young man with the shaved head.

## Jobless Figures Said Concealed

### 'Deliberate' on Mitchell's Order, Coldwell Charges at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the CCF, said Sunday the Federal government has "deliberately concealed" unemployment statistics from the public during the last four months.

Mr. Coldwell, who attended the inter-provincial conference of the CCF Council today, made the statement at a public meeting in a Winnipeg theatre.

**MITCHELL'S ORDER**

Unemployment figures, now at a post-war peak of 261,000, were usually contained in a monthly bulletin distributed by the Department of Labor, Mr. Coldwell said.

He recalled a conversation last month with Pat Conroy, national secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor, in which Mr. Conroy had said the CCL office had not received the bulletin for the last four months.

After a check with the Labor Department, Mr. Coldwell said he was told the CCL and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada had been taken off the mailing list for the bulletin on instructions from Labor Minister Mitchell.

The figures based on statistics supplied by the unemployment insurance commission were announced by Mr. Mitchell last week, following an open letter from Percy Aronson and A. R. Mosher, president of TUC and CCL, respectively.

Mr. Coldwell said the number of unemployed made up about six or seven per cent of Canada's labor force. He said that according to social scientists a government should begin taking such measures as large public works projects whenever unemployment reached five per cent.

## Reports Conflict On Blast Cause

CALGARY, Jan. 9.—(CP)—An explosion in a machinery company rocked the Manchester district of south Calgary Saturday. The explosion wrecked a small lease-to. No one was injured.

Fire department officials said the explosion was caused by a propane gas tank. Company officials deny the TUC and CCL, respectively.

### Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

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- Fairway ski pants of sturdy quality. Gabardine and wool gabardine. "Downhill" style. Self tie belt. Pockets. Black, grey, navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 22. Priced at 12.95.
- Pure wool gabardine... ski slacks with rippled pockets. In black, navy, brown and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at 16.95.

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#### Womens Gaily Printed Seersucker Houscosts

**5.50 to 7.95**

Wrap-around and zippered styles with tailored or fuzzy necklines and short sleeves. Fashioned from printed seersucker in floral, novelty and stripe patterns. Sizes 12 to 46. Priced 5.50 to 7.95.

#### Pre-Inventory Sale

English All Wool Tweed Coatings

Regular 3.95 Value for 1.95

Special Pre-Inventory clearance of limited yardage. Fine all wool English tweed in good weights for women's and children's coats and men's and boys' sport jackets. Grey, blue and brown. 54 inches wide. Regular 3.95 value. **1.95**

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Clearing Tuesday, Yrd

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# Family Courts in Alberta

The resolution to be brought before the liberal convention in Calgary next month concerning the establishment of family courts in Alberta is something that merits the most careful and studious attention.

Certainly the ordinary police court is not the best possible place for the hearing of those complaints which arise out of family differences.

The police court's unsuitability for this purpose is not due to any lack of attention given such cases nor to any lack of ability in dealing with them.

But a police court, in the very nature of its duties, is a place of quick and appropriate justice where the pressure of work demands that a very large number of cases be disposed of in a very limited time.

Offences stemming from family rows and disputes require much more time and much more delicate handling than any police magistrate with all the good will and ability in the world is able to give to them.

To adjudicate in these cases strictly by the book which the court must do, may fail and usually does fail to reach

the underlying causes of the domestic disturbance.

And that failure may result, and undoubtedly does result in too many cases, in the disruption of family life and perhaps the destruction of a family.

The preservation of families is the first duty of the state because the family is the unit of society and of civilization.

When families disintegrate, society disintegrates and civilization itself begins to disintegrate.

Adjudication in family disputes, therefore, requires a highly specialized knowledge and experience, infinite patience, endless understanding and unlimited time.

This, in turn, requires special family courts that need not be distracted by any other calls upon their time.

The Family Welfare Bureau in Edmonton does excellent work along the lines suggested here. But this work requires culmination in some judicial body with judicial authority.

Indeed, a good part of the Bureau's efforts may be frequently wasted for lack of some judicial authority in back of it.

This resolution to come up in Calgary is of infinite importance.

## The Timid Soul



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# Baronet Over Arab World Rent By Syrian Plans

WASHINGTON — The warning that Egypt has sent to Iraq and Hashemite Jordan in the Cairo conference threatens to take "positive action" if these nations intervene in Syria.

Such a union long has been urged by King Abdullah of Jordan and has strong supporters in the Arab Moslem Kingdom of Iraq.

But there is a powerful current of opposition in Syria to this proposed merger of Syria's identity with those of her neighbors.

At the Cairo, would reduce the stature of Syria in the Arab world.

That is precisely why Egypt has seen fit to send its warning note to Iraq and Jordan since the creation of a Greater Syria, it is feared in Cairo, would reduce the stature of Syria in the Arab world.

There are whole within which, despite the dynamic link between Iraq and Jordan—Abdullah is brother of the King of Iraq—Iraq voted with the other UN members of the Arab League in favor of the Internationalization of Jerusalem, a development which Abdullah has announced he will fight to the bitter end.

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## Benign Uses of Atomic Energy

By far the most hopeful news stories appearing in 1950 have been those relating to the use of radioactive energy in a Winnipeg hospital and to Britain's decision to concentrate on the development of atomic power for industrial use.

The radioactive iodine employed diagnostically in Winnipeg's General Hospital is secured from the Canadian atomic energy plant at Chalk River in Ontario.

It is a by-product of atomic experimentation.

Thus, the effort which has been primarily concerned with the potential destruction of human life in war has branched off, incidentally it is true, into an effort to preserve human life in peace.

To maintain a decision to regard atomic experimentation is most momentous. It results from a new agreement with the United States whereby the American government is to make all the bombs while

Britain's scientists will devote themselves to the production of atomic weapons and, which is of infinitely greater import, to the application of the new energy to industrial uses.

It is not too much to say that atomic fusion has hung over civilization like a dark cloud ever since its use in Japan near the close of the war.

The belligerent use of this colossal force is a threat that has piled up in the human mind, year after year, month after month.

It has so increased the popular dread of war that straight thinking in international issues has been almost impossible.

For upon the diversion of scientific effort towards peaceful and constructive uses for atomic energy represents a whole new turn in the world's contemporary history.

It is the whole hope for 1950.

## Again 'The Mountain Labored'

Britain, as everyone knows, is presently governed by an interminable series of party committees which employ an infinite amount of time and wisdom in making endless reports about everything under the sun.

This is the principle of government in the welfare state and occasionally there leaks out of Britain extracts from these reports that illustrate the wisdom and fuller life for the people of the United Kingdom.

For example, there has just arrived in this country a copy of a report made by a certain Committee on Water Softening which has been sitting in solemn conference to discover ways and means whereby young England may the better scrub its grubby neck and more efficaciously cleanse its grimy paws.

Ponderously and pontifically, this committee prelates its report with this momentous statement:

"Within very wide limits," it asserts gravely, "washing is a desired discovery made by any scientific body since the apple hit Newton on the head."

Then the committee goes down to practical details in this report and commenced its dissertation on Water Softening with this remarkable disclosure:

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Intelligent persons will readily discern that if the old England learned greatness of the present day, the new England attains a peculiar caricature of it through these solemn socialist pundits who labor, like the mountain, and bring forth a very small mouse.

By Frederick C. Othman

# When Does Half Century Actually Come to End?

WASHINGTON—Have we just completed the first 50 years of this century? Or have the boys who whopped it up with gala celebrations, meted out the first half century, and special editions of their magazines, not the last day before the year is about a year?

This question I have made a valiant attempt to answer, but I'll get my answer back by about a year.

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# Letters to the Editor

Vindicating The Busy Bee

Editor, Bulletin—We would like to put Mr. Weir right and restore his confidence in the busy bee. Evidently Mr. Agar's bees were ill-used. It is not a lady-like thing for any bee to back into a man of Mr. Weir's standing and knowledge.

Bees in Alberta are not lazy. During the season when weather is fit for flight our bees make as many as a hundred trips a day. The average worker bee in the colony was one hundred and fifteen pounds. This involves at least 2,000,000 trips by the bees to the field and all made during the few short weeks when flying is possible.

As to our bees being ill-used, we suggest that they choose a very appropriate time to take it over. During bad weather and all during the long winter they cluster quietly within the hive, slowly consuming in comfort the stores their sisters prepared during the busy summer days.

We do admit that the bee is a thinking creature, but does it need to think? It developed its present mode of living some four hundred million years ago and survives to this day in a highly competitive world. Even man does not approach this record of survival. How this is done is a very interesting story.

We hope by this and on any other occasion that might present itself, to restore Mr. Weir's faith in the world in general and bees in particular.

We could go on because—we are

A COUPLE OF DIAPYCNES, Department of Agriculture.

Badly Deluded

Editor, Bulletin—While reading the Bulletin editorial page of January 4, I happened to read the account of Mr. F. Twiss' letter. Judging from your letter Mr. Twiss would have been badly deluded, that's putting it mildly. I would suggest that you read that editorial and see for yourself. We weren't considering any mere half century, but a whole 100 years of progress," he said, "we celebrated in 1900 with some celebration as nobody ever saw before."

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STOVE... PIANOS... GAS RANGES...  
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# Where's Frederick's Stand-in?

Monday mumbblings and whatever became of goalie Ralph Hansen? Oh, the Quakers have come. The Quakers have gone. Three cheers for the Quakers. They don't do it no more.

Personal report on Sunday sport: There isn't likely to be any concerted movement for some time to come to stage local professional sporting attractions on the Sabbath. For instance, the hands of baseball man John Ducey are tied in that he does not own a Brenneke gun, one of his diamond operations. Any overt move on his part will surely jeopardize his currently strong position at City Hall, where many of the aldermen, judging by their past assessments, and, hence, are known to be squeamish about Sunday professional sport.

As for the junior hockey men, they continue to be frozen out of the Gardens of a Sunday, while several hundred skaters take over, proof positive that none of the men currently in charge of the Flyers hockey program was in the puck picture hereabouts in the Golden Age of junior hockey.

As for the football men, it's not considered likely they'll inaugurate any Sunday sport drive until their house is in better order in other respects.

## Note: 'Red' Hunter Gets an Ovation

That was quite a hockey offering at the Gardens Saturday, when Flyers scored a determined (for a change) Saskatoon squad 6-3. As well probably the least partisan crowd to sit in the pews in a long time so far forgot its pro-Flyer leanings and cheered for the "Red" Hunter, if all people, a near ovation for some fine time-killing tactics as the visitors were shortstuffed early in the third period. Likewise even My Myles, generally regarded as the pet-hate of the Gardens' regulars, earned a hand when he counted Quakers' second goal. So it was slightly baffling at times.

Ed J. Williams, inter-city baseball fan behind the desk. Executives of the Big Four inter-city baseball league will meet later in the month to map a 1950 campaign in their own interests and those of Edmonton-Calgary diamond bugs. One big item of business may concern the whereabouts next summer of Eske's Eddie Morley. Story goes that both Calgary clubs—Buffs and Purities—would like to get Eddie's name on a playing manager's form.

Whatever became of Nick Metz? It took eight stitches to close a scalp wound suffered by grider 'Chuck' Fenech when a truck he was driving skidded into a bridge near Fort Saskatchewan the other afternoon.

## But Who Poured Tea?

Add social note (excuse it, please, Bea Thrifty): Mr. Victor Myles, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. William Hunter and Mr. Cyril Thomas were Sunday guests (early) at the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity house, Garneau. Mr. Myles and associates were in the city at the week-end for a hockey engagement against Flyers at the Gardens. ... Guess it's in his blood or maybe Eddie Ward figures he can still step around as lively on the blades as some of his hired help. In any event, the popular Calgary, now managing Victoria in the PCHL, pulls on a uniform once in awhile and heads into action. ... Whatever became of all the persons who were so certain J. Louis never would even countenance suggestions that he try a comeback?

Bill MacWilliams, whose dad, Carson, was one of the west's top golfers 20 years ago, is a freshman at University of Alberta. ... New York boxing writers have chosen Ruby Goldstein as referee-of-the-year, will present the onetime lightweight contender (Jimmy McLarnin 'killed' him) with a gold wrist watch as a token of esteem. Goldstein visited Edmonton on USO work during the war.

It's pretty definite that Saskatchewan winger Cy Thomas, who unwittingly pulled referee Stan Swain's feet from under him at the Gardens Saturday, will attend Toronto 'U' next season, chase pucks for Toronto Marlboros.

## SEE JOE'S COMEBACK BIGGEST STORY 1950

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. — (AP) — Biggest sports story of 1950, say a majority of United States sports writers, will be the comeback to the ring of Joe Louis in quest of the world's heavyweight boxing crown.

In its set of questions for the annual year-end poll, the Associated Press asked the experts to predict the major sports news of the coming year. In another query, they were asked if they thought Louis would return to the ring officially.

The writers were certain by a two-to-one margin that the retired heavyweight champ would try a comeback. The vote was 59 to 31.

Then, to back up their opinion, 23 of the 90 who participated in the poll said this would be the year's greatest sports story.

## FOR THE FIRST TIME

# Varsity Golden Bears Hockey Hosts to UBC

University of British Columbia varsity hockey team will play its first game when the 1949-50 Thunderbirds tackle Varsity Golden Bears tomorrow night and Wednesday.

Both games are scheduled for Varsity rink, starting at 8:30 p.m. Bears are in a bad way for playing tonight. So bad, in fact, that Coach Clarence Mober has been able to pull out enough athletes for a tentative starting lineup. The Varsity defense is particularly weak, with only one promising sure of a starting spot. Mober would use Fleming at both right and left defense if he could, but under university hockey rules it isn't legal to be two goals.

Other aspirants to Golden Bear defense posts are Bob Loe, Sib Thorne, John Harvie and Don Harvey. At this point, Sib should be pointed out that Varsity is loaded with guys called Harvey—or Harvie—inasmuch as the slick boy is named Harry Bader.

Vern Wishart and Scotty Sherri. Vince Krehel, a reformed right winger, centres Al Ingleson from defence and a kid named Edwards of Blainmore. Aggressive student John Morris tends goal for the Alberta college.

Yesterday Bears played Malton of the local intermediate 'B' league for 40 minutes or so and lost them 24, Edwards and the Blainmore-born Kryczka counted for the winners.

Trouble with the Bears, according to Mober, is that too many of them are "Johnny-come-lately" gentlemen who don't wish to check or "checked."

As to Mober's worries, was a question directed at him after a recent practice by one candidate for the team, Sib, the player who can you tell me how I can get lighter on my feet?

That's a damned Mober-for five full seconds. Said, in reply, "I can't—but I wish the heck you were."

Wings, Bill McQuay, last year with Waterloo Mercerys, pivots the second line and is flanked by

# Rangers Inching Closer To High-Flying Red Wings

TORONTO, Jan. 18. — (CP) — New York's fast-stepping Rangers inched up closer to the league-leading Detroit Red Wings as they narrowed the three of a possible four point in week-end National Hockey league play.

Saturday night the pattern-playing Blueshirts whipped Montreal 4-1. The Canadiens were to shove the Canadian team from second place down to third.

Back home last night Rangers held Chicago Black Hawks to a 1-1 draw to give the New York crew 40 points, just eight behind the high-flying Wings.

MCCORMACK SCORES Meanwhile, in other league games, Toronto Maple Leafs swamped the Hawks 5-2 at Toronto Saturday night, and Boston edged out Detroit 4-3 at the Motor City last night.

The Boston win over Detroit put the Bruins in fourth place with 34 points, one more than the fifth-placed Hawks, and three more than the cellar-dweller with 30 points.

Protoman Teeder Kennedy provided the inspiration for the fast-flying Leafs in their 5-2 win over Chicago. Back for the second game since he injured his knee more than a month ago, Kennedy scored twice and also gave a neat display of checking.

Big Harry Watson matched Kennedy's attack with two goals, while Johnny McCormack of the Leafs' minor club Toronto Marlies, pulled the other Leaf.

While he was playing for the Leafs under the ruling which permits an amateur to play in the NHL, game in a season.

At Montreal Saturday it was a thrilling and hard-fought NHL game in a season. The Rangers pulled three goals in the first period to win Canadiens 3-1. The game was hottest by a fight after play ended. Maurice Richard was the main principal.

## HUCKEL PULLS 'BONER' Sub-Zero Temperatures Fail Frighten Skiers

By Bart Gibb

Conditions underfoot were near perfect, but boy was it cold on the local slopes over the week-end. But Jack Frost didn't scare many hockey enthusiasts as, at Conners Hill and out White Mud way skiers were chafing the hills.

The recent three or four inches of snow made conditions about as good as they will be any time this year. But snow on the hills has been puffed and that's where the work comes in. Going up the hill is easier, breaking the snow and pushing it becomes very monotonous, but skiers who are skiers do it with a smile.

Speaking of packing hills, DON HAMLY related the story of packing Mt. Norquay Hill at Banff last week. He was up there over the holidays.

After snowing for two days a group including Harry Bill Evans and Bruce Allsopp was formed to go up Norquay's hill and pack down the snow. The work broke down into the work to the hill and they had to walk the rest of the journey.

Arriving at the bottom of the hill, after walking through snow up to their hips while taking a short cut, they climbed on the chair lift for the ride to the top. It was nice, but it took three hours to come down. They stepped all the way to the bottom.

As payment they received free rides on the lift for that day and the next.

How much was the smart boy? Of the weekend, he drew (lucky guy) out to White Mud, crossed the river to the Ekimko ski track, sat in the snow and waited for the boys to get warm and lighten his boots; then went out to ski and found that his cables were still at home. Wonder if he ever went to work without his shoes on?

Timberline ski club has a new secretary to replace Doris Miller who resigned last week. Eileen Crawley has taken over the job.

Only accident reported at the week-end happened to 38-year-old Eugene Reuter of 1015547. He took a tumble with his skis and fractured a leg. He is at the hospital. He says a friend of his had wanted to go skiing.

Congrats to Madeleine Manning. Sunday was only her second time on skis and she has the boards down and she wants them to do so. Jean Duncan, also new to "the art of the hickies" is doing well.

Skiing at Ski Village was held up for a while Sunday afternoon as the snow lay deep. But few complaints were heard as everyone went inside to get warm and fill the old bread basket.

Don't forget the ski classes for members of the Edmonton Ski Club on Wednesday night.

## PUCK SCORES

**SUNDAY NHL**  
Boston 4, Detroit 1.  
Chicago 1, New York 1.  
Cleveland 4, Providence 4.  
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1.  
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.  
St. Louis 1, New Haven 1.  
Houlihan 2, St. Paul 4.  
Knoxville 2, St. Louis 4.

**PCHL**  
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 5.  
Seattle 4, Victoria 5.  
EAC 7, PCHL 6.  
Quebec 2, Montreal 7.  
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 2.  
Montreal 4, Vancouver 2.  
Chicoutimi 4, Shawinigan Falls 2.

**SATURDAY NHL**  
Saskatoon 4, Toronto 1.  
New York 3, Montreal 1.  
Chicago 2, Toronto 5.  
New York 3, Montreal 1.  
St. Louis 1, New Haven 6.  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.  
St. Paul 1, Omaha 5.  
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 4.  
Knoxville 4, St. Louis 4.

**KASTERN LEAGUE**  
Grand Rapids 4, Atlantic City 3.  
New Westminster 5, Seattle 3.  
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1.  
Tacoma 5, Fresno 1.  
Portland 4, Victoria 2.

**WCHL**  
Regina 4, Medicine Hat 1.  
Lethbridge 4, Calgary 1.  
**NORTHERN LEAGUE**  
Humboldt 5, Saskatoon 4.  
**GRAND LAKES LEAGUE**  
Sault Ste. Marie 3, Port Arthur 3.  
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# Leafs Dominate Midgets

Maple Leafs' four midget teams were in action yesterday afternoon and three walked away with victories. The only reverse suffered by Leafs was the hands of EAC as the clubmen scored a close-fought 4-3 victory over Rangers at the 301 street rink.

Maple Leaf Red Wings sunk South Side Monarchs 5-1 in a game played at Eastwood rink, and at 119 street, Maple Leafs defeated South Side by the same score. Maples swamped Canadians 6-1 at Ritchie.

Jim Grant scored three goals to lead EAC to victory. Other KAC goal-getters were George DeBourgh, Bill Kilburn and Laurence Donnelly. Platters, with two Armstrong and Bucyk countered for Rangers.

George Silbuck and Clarence Winters scored two goals each to pace Wings to victory over Monarchs. Bill Smith scored the other half Wing goal while Addicted noticed the only South Side tally.

George Myles paced Maples to their 6-1 triumph over Canadians by putting a pair of goals. Stedman, Dick Duggan, John Duggan, Jim Self and Alfred Goffey. Jack Ferguson scored for the CAC tally.

Hope paved Leafs to victory at 119 street by scoring once and setting up three other goals. Moe Melnik, Shindro and Holm were other marksmen. Hoffer scored for South Side on a pass from Nyke.

## Sox To Play 20 Or More Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. — (AP) — Chicago White Sox next season will play 20 home night games, two fewer than last year.

General manager Frank Lane admitted the Sox rejected night baseball "an added attraction," but said the Sox were not sure of the success of the new night games.

"In a metropolitan area such as Chicago," continued Lane, "we find many, many fans still leaning toward baseball as a daylight game and we are in rather the better of all of our followers by limiting the number of night games."

**Bantams to Drill**  
McKillop's entry in the South Side Bantam league will hold a practice tonight at Tipton Rink, 81 avenue and 100 street starting at seven o'clock. All boys interested in playing are invited to turn out.

**"CHRYCO Cyclebond BRAKE LININGS GIVE ME 3 TIMES THE WEAR"**  
SAYS MONTREAL CAB DRIVER YVON BELLEMAIRE

"I am more than satisfied with the exceptional service I have had with Chryco Cyclebond Brake Linings. I write Yvon Bellemaire, 5330 St. Denis St., Montreal. They were installed 21,000 miles ago on my taxicab. 24 hours a day in heavy traffic. Life of ordinary riveted linings used previously was from 1,000 to 1,500 miles."

Reports from coast-to-coast in Canada tell the same story. Chryco Cyclebond Brake Linings give up to three times the wear under toughest-ordinary use.

Chryco Cyclebond Brake Linings are "one-way" wear longer give more effective braking, practically eliminate drum scoring.

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# Roughies Show 1949 Surplus

REGINA, Jan. 8. — (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughies of the Western Inter-Provincial Football union had a surplus of \$4,137 on their season's earnings during 1949, the club's financial statement shows.

Receipts amounted to \$102,986, including carry-over of \$5,246 from the previous season, and expenditures amounted to \$98,849.

**Kreller, Kilburn Injured**  
Injuries, Inc., was a mighty bus establishment yesterday afternoon. In case you haven't heard, Injuries, Inc., is the Flyers' dressing room when trainers Doug Hardy and Jack Singleton swing into action.

Yesterday Colin Kilburn (a brawler) and Elmer Kreller (a groin injurer) were added to the list of stockholders in Injuries, Inc.

Both met with their hard luck against Saskatoon Quakers Saturday. Kilburn was heavily boarded by Quakers' Doug Hardy and Jack Singleton swung into action.

It's not definite who will lead the latest additions to the already lengthy injury casualty list but it is believed Team does not play until Friday and it's very possible Kilburn, at least, will be ready for action against Calgary Stampede in Calgary.

## RUSS INCLUDED

**Give Okay To 14 New World Marks**  
LONDON, Jan. 8. — (AP) — You're told records set in 1949 were accepted Saturday by the International Amateur Athletic federation.

Two record dashes thrown by Fortune Gordon of Minneapolis, Minn., were the only American performances included.

The former University of Minnesota star set the 100-metre dash in 15.8 seconds at the 1949 world meet in London, Finland, 18.7 seconds at the 1949 world meet in Helsinki, Finland, 18.7 seconds at the 1949 world meet in Helsinki, Finland, 18.7 seconds at the 1949 world meet in Helsinki, Finland.

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## 52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES

**THE KLONDIKE YEAR 1898**  
The Klondike year was a year of gold and adventure. It was a year of great discovery and great hardship. It was a year of great triumph and great sorrow.

**CAME THE SETTLERS 1906**  
The settlers came to the Klondike in 1906. They came to find gold and to build a new life. They came to find a new home and a new future.

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## on the TO...

By Jack DeLong

### O to Be a Snow Man

Some dark thoughts while shoveling white snow off the back porch, three-storied up at 26.7 degrees below zero.

Why do all the other tenants have to show a guy up by keeping their back porch clean? Why should I have to shovel snow that rightfully belongs to Harlo Jones, the last tenant? How in the world can you clean packed snow off a porch with a dust pan and broom and why did Jones leave so many empty bottles lying around? I nearly beamed Mrs. Spencer with one. She lives one floor below. Why did the lady downstairs have to say, "Isn't this a gorgeous winter morning?" (Almost wish I had hit her with that bottle.) Why didn't Jones leave a drop or two in one of those bottles? I'd like to know the guy who wrote: "Snow, beautiful snow." Why don't we have a January thaw?

### Bouquet for Busmen

I've got a bunch of nice fresh orchids for Edmonton Transit System drivers who kept urging passengers to move to the back of the bus. A real big bouquet to the driver of the 112 avenue and 124 street bus that left the CPR Building stop at about 1:20 p.m. Saturday. Just because this driver was thoughtful enough to keep passengers moving back at least 20 more very cold persons got aboard. Take note please, Mr. Tom Ferrier.

Rudolph the red-eyed rowdy is under "observation" again in Royal Alexandra hospital. They let Rudolph out on tickets/cleave after a New Year's Eve twist and he decided to visit some friends on the South Side. But when Rudolph saw two low level bridges he called Edmonton chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. You see Rudolph had never been over to the South Side since the low level bridge became twins and he wasn't taking any chances.

### It's News to Me

Spud Arsenault, who hit a \$200,000 gold mine jackpot near Yellowknife a few years ago, has built himself a snug little home at 140 street and 106 avenue. I think it's a pretty sensible little guy. He's still got most of his money and is still a bachelor. (Spud will probably want to shoot me for this social note.)

The J. H. Richardson Lodge No. 2, RAOB is meeting tonight in the hall at 8521-118 avenue at 8:00. The gentleman who handed me this announcement should be everybody's darling. His name is Alfred Kink.

Either out of admiration or disgust, Mrs. Betty Campbell, 10563-101 street, sends in this title of the latest cowboy song hit: "I've got tears in my eyes from lying on my back in my bed when I cover my eyes."

A warm goodnight, everybody and especially to the folks in Bonnie Doon. Don't sleep with your feet out of the window these nights or you're apt to be under the chin of the chills. (Tip: supplied without charge by Alak Akasak of Akavik.)

## Home Designing Show Tests Owners' Skill

The shape of a sauceman, the design of an ashtray and the development of the common electrical control panel have new importance for Edmontonians who visit the Industrial Design display at the Bay this week.

## Ice Carnival Is Promoted

Edmonton will let down its hair, fold up its oil rig, don its ear muffs and mukluks, and celebrate Winter Carnival Week from Feb. 25 to March 4 if city council tonight okays a proposal submitted by W. C. Richards, chairman of the carnival steering committee.

His lengthy letter, made up with three specific requests:

1. That council officially declare that week Edmonton Winter Carnival Week.

2. That council urge all citizens to co-operate in every way with the carnival committee.

3. That the city provide financial assistance toward salary of a manager for two and a half months, including, and half a month prior to the carnival, or a grant of 20 per cent of approved expenses to a maximum \$10,000. In the second alternative, remaining 80 per cent would be raised by subscriptions, gate receipts, sale of pennants and crests.

The steering committee represents Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, senior and junior, Edmonton Athletic Council, the City of Edmonton Community League, Edmonton Exhibition Association, and the Recreation Commission.

### Chess Meeting

Annual general meeting of the Edmonton Chess Club will be held tomorrow night in the club rooms. A full attendance of members is urged.

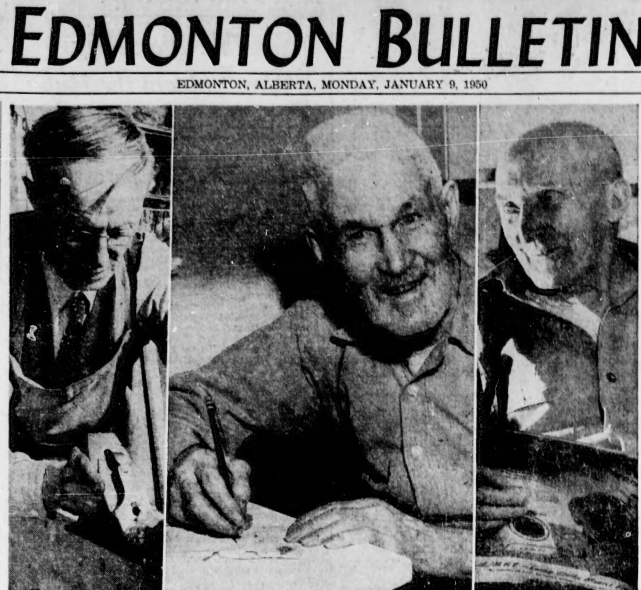
### OUTBREAK FLARES

## Serum Is Fown To Sick Indians

A new supply of anti-toxin was dropped last night by an RCMP plane in the Halfway River Indian reservation in northern British Columbia following reports of outbreaks of diphtheria which recently took the lives of three Indians.

Dr. E. L. Stone, regional superintendent of the Department of Indian Affairs, said the supply of anti-toxin was placed aboard a C-47 aircraft from Regina, Sask. The plane, piloted by P.O. W. H. House, Jr., of the Regina, Sask. unit, was en route to Fort St. John to deliver the drop.

Miss Amy Wilson, nurse for the Indian Affairs Department, left P.O. H. House to deliver the 750-ml. vial of the serum, reported a man had contracted the disease.



## Veterans Happy in Hospital Home

PLANING a board with steel although a silver plate doubles for part of his skull is Tom Shuttleworth, 63,

WRITING from his room in Government House is 78 year old William Gunn who was wounded in 1916 during battle of Ypres. He has bright outlook on life, says hospital officials.

—Photos by Bland.

### BIG DOG STILL AILING

Joe, the big St. Bernard, has been noted in the condition of Joe, the big St. Bernard, formerly everybody in Kingsway district.

About two weeks ago Joe mysteriously lost the use of his back legs following an injection administered for what was diagnosed as tonsillitis and cold.

Mrs. "hospital" is in the home basement at his own home, 1316-86 street, property of Kingsway district.

Veteran's now are treating Joe with sulphur in an effort to save the big, friendly prize winning pet.

## Veterans Continue Active After Years in Hospital

By DON TRAVIS

Thirty years in hospital is just like another day in the lives of some veterans at Government House but as William Gates, 80, Boer War veteran put it, "we've got our memories."

"Granddad" of the hospital, Gates saw service with the Strathcona House Brigade in the South African War. And four of his companions, veterans of the First World War, have other things besides memories. "I... a healthful outlook on life that for them has no great outpour, a great desire to keep busy in occupations that range from study of reptiles of the world affairs that put them where they are, to cricket."

For instance, there's William Gunn who will be 78 in March. When they took him to the dressing station somewhere in France he remained unconscious for 67 days.

However, he hasn't remained unconscious to the world about him and now sits for hours discussing political matters and foreign affairs with his cronies.

"What's like" he asked, "Well, you get used to anything after a while."

A silver plate serves as a partial skull for 63-year-old Tom Shuttleworth but this doesn't stop him from engaging in his hobby—cricket.

In various veteran hospitals throughout the Dominion for the past 29 years, Tom has adapted himself to his disabilities.

"True, his memory isn't as good as it used to be but he can plan a board or create a table design with the best."

To help the 63rd Battalion veteran while away the hours, the staff at Government House has fitted out a room in the basement for him.

WITH CAVALRY In another wing of the vets home at 78-12nd Street Tom McCallum.

He was with the cavalry of the 58th Battalion and has been in permanent hospital since 1917. "It seems like a long time," said Tom, his blue eyes sparkling, still unclouded by age. "But I'm happy just read the paper and listen to the radio."

The staff of 35 nurses, ward attendants and orderlies try to make life as pleasant as possible for the "old soldier" explained H. Corrie, hospital superintendent and veteran of both wars.

Driver Escapes Crossing Mishap Walter Dickson, 11528-124 street, escaped without injury Saturday night when his car struck the side of a locomotive at 124 street and 104 avenue.

The CNR yard engine, driven by Albert L. Parker, was moving slowly when it struck the car. The engine was stopped by the driver. Night damage was caused by the car.

'LAZIN' around' since 1916 when he was wounded at Vimy Ridge, Tom McCallum spends his time reading and listening to radio.

Estimated total cost of the work advertised is \$500,000. Additional work, increasing capacity of existing interceptor sewer on 104 avenue, between the late 'west' of 115 street and 124 street, will be necessary, at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

Specifications require that work on 97 avenue be completed by April 22, so that paving operations can be started in preparation for High Level bridge conversion.

Commissioners recommend, and Wilson and Wilson are agreeable, that construction on 97 avenue be carried out by '72 and still maintain conditions of best-selling "api and stall" construction involves digging a series of trenches, and then tunnelling between them.

## Oil Groups Name Auxier

G. W. Auxier, K.C., prominent executive lawyer, has been named as president of the new association which includes representatives of all organizations active in exploration, development and production of petroleum and natural gas products.

Born in Alberta, Mr. Auxier took his Bachelor of Arts at University of Alberta in 1927 and his degree in 1929.

He was admitted to the bar here in the same year and has been active in the profession ever since.

Although the headquarters of the WPCA is in Calgary, Mr. Auxier emphasizes that he is not severing connections with his law firm and that he will continue to reside in Edmonton.

ALERT POLICE Help. Police, 1021-95 street, called police Saturday and asked them to help him break into his own home. He had gone to a call for supper, returned to find his lock frozen. Police got him in with aid of a screwdriver.

A charge of dangerous driving was dismissed against Harold Bennett, 1102-101 street, after he pleaded guilty to Magistrate A. J. Miller. Mr. Bennett was charged following a traffic accident on 97 street early Christmas morning.

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Police are looking for two men who stole a \$14 chrome chair from the Affry, Navy and Air Force Club at 955-135 avenue, Saturday. The men walked out.

## Storm Sewer Projects Up For Debate

### Council Will Be Asked To Approve 2 Contracts

City council will be asked tonight to approve two tenders for half an estimated 1950 expenditure of \$575,000 for the west central relief sewer project.

It is designed to relieve serious basement flooding that have occurred for several years in the area bounded by CPT tracks, Saskatchewan river, 124 street, and 104 avenue.

Commissioners are asking council to approve award of a \$185,000 contract to Wilson and Wilson, and a \$112,633 contract to Poole Construction Co. Ltd. for different sections of the project.

### ONLY THREE BIDDERS

After tenders were advertised in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina and Calgary, and 10 sets of specifications taken out, only three bids were received by the city engineer. Henry Berger and Sons was the third bidder.

The sewer is to be laid on 97 avenue from the river to 111 street, from there along the 111th to 114 street and north to 104 street. An interceptor will also be laid on 102 avenue from 111 street to 124 street.

The portion on 97 avenue, from the river to 111 street, will also act as an interceptor for High Level bridge conversion.

The sewer will vary in size from 15 inches to 31 inches, and will carry storm water overflow to the river at a point below the water intake.

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### PROTEST PREPARED

Representatives of six Alberta cities met in Mayor Ed Parsons' office today to plan protests to the provincial government tomorrow against submitting the new City Act to the 1950 legislative session.

Called at Edmonton's request, the meeting will prepare a concerted front against a year's hold in submitting the new act.

No statement was issued.

## Planners Still Firm

City council's recent request that Mr. W. T. Aiken and James T. J. Collison reconsider their resignations from the Town Planning Commission has drawn one refusal and one "wait and see."

Mr. Collison will receive a letter from Mr. Collison saying he sees no reason to reconsider.

Mr. Aiken says he will wait until after the commission's first meeting Tuesday before deciding.

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## Today's Markets

## Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson &amp; Sons)

MINES	CLOSING	INDUSTRIALS	CLOSING
3000-Artar	24 1/2	3200-McNary Harris	24 1/2
3000-Bell Rock	24 1/2	3200-Stratford	24 1/2
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## Gulf Changes Policy In Stettler Drilling

Canadian Gulf Oil Company has announced three new locations in the Stettler area and the bringing in of a rig of its own from the U.S. to supplement three contract rigs already on the job.

Drillers at Gulf's Stettler old field is taking a different turn from the pattern set by Imperial at Leduc and Redwater.

Usual practice by major companies following a discovery in several separate wells in the area, in order to obtain a fair idea of the size and nature of the producing area.

As the wildcats open up new areas, the company expects to develop a good ground prospect.

Change Policy. Previously the company drilled several miles to the northwest of the discovery, and Gulf Buys No. 4, to the south were in this nature.

Following these failures however the Gulf development appears to be entering an intensive phase that is offsetting of known ground with minimum of wildcat.

This is borne out by the fact that three locations announced Saturday are in the area of the discovery.

Grade A hogs for coast shipment sold at 25.00, local prices 25.00. Some bringing 22.00, and still 10.00. Live weight. Feeder hogs ranging from 15.00 to 20.00.

Good handwashed lambs bringing 20.00 to 25.00 off trucks, and 22.00 to 25.00 for feeder lambs selling at 15.00 to 20.00.

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KING OTTON'S brand new maid of cotton, Elizabeth A. McGee of Spartanburg, S.C. (centre) happily receives congratulations from other contestants as she wins annual Cotton Contest in Memphis, Tenn. Queen Elizabeth will reign for year and was awarded variety bundle of prizes along with each award.

## Shell Oil Moving Far North In Test on Large Oil Block

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## OIL Pacific Team Gets Another Success

By C. V. Myers  
Bulletin Oil Editor

The team comprising Pacific Petroleum Ltd., Sunray Oil Company, Calgary Petroleum Ltd., Atlantic Oil Co. Ltd., and Polaris Oil Company Ltd. has obtained oil success at the third well on its half section holdings one-and-one-half miles northwest of the main producing area of the Redwater oil field.

The new oil well is SCAP-Redwater No. 15-17C, located in 15-17 of 15-28-22W4th.

Completed at 2,263 feet, the well showed a potential of 840 barrels per day. The next well to be drilled by the team will be SCAP-Redwater No. 14-17C a quarter mile west of the latest completion.

Pacific and Sunray each has a quarter interest in the wells. Calgary has a 38 per cent interest, Atlantic has 10 per cent and Polaris two per cent.

To date, Pacific has an interest in 23 producing wells which it has drilled in conjunction with other firms in an interest in 12 wells which have yet to be drilled.

The company concluded a deal with H. R. Stump and William Heim of Los Angeles to carry out rental obligations on approximately 10,000 acres of freehold rights in Saskatchewan and Manitoba on which Pacific holds an option to lease any portion for 15 cents an acre the first year and 30 cents an acre each succeeding year for a period of 10 years.

Pacific got the land from Winnipeg Western Land Corporation for \$200,000.

The Los Angeles group has now assumed the Pacific obligation for half interest which leaves Pacific with a half interest for nothing.

Pacific previously had a quarter interest in over 200,000 acres of scattered C.P. and freehold rights.

First Dry Hole. Imperial has completed its Leduc No. 241 on the east side of the Leduc field in the southern section as a salt water disposal well. This marked Imperial's first dry hole of 1939.

Well being used as a drain for salt water which is coming up with the oil in other wells in the field. Water has to be separated from the oil.

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## Well-Known Ad Man Dies

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—(CP)—Mar-

con Eastman, 56, widely-known

Canadian advertising man, died in

hospital last night following a cen-

tral hemorrhage.

He was vice-president of Mc-

Connell, Eastman and company

advertising agency and president

of the Canadian Association of Ad-

vertising Agencies.

In 1914-15 he was manager of the

W. H. Magway department store at

Vancouver, B.C., and in 1918 he or-

ganized the Eastman Advertising

agency in Vancouver, B.C., di-

recting of this business in 1931.

In B.C. he promoted use of ad-

vertising for the first time by the

provincial government. He also

handled an international advertis-

ing campaign on behalf of the red

cedar industry for a group of 23

lumber companies.

He joined the McConnell, East-

man advertising agency in 1932

as vice-president and was identifi-

ed with a number of outstanding ad-

vertising campaigns.

Surviving are his widow and two

children, John and Richard, of

Calgary.

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• FUR FARM SUPERVISION

A fur farm supervisor is available to assist fur farmers with problems pertaining to the management of fur farms.

• ANIMAL PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

The Department of Agriculture provides pathological services to producers of livestock, including fur-bearing animals. Advised by a veterinarian, the Department of Agriculture, Veterinary Laboratory, Edmonton.

• DISTEMPER VACCINE BANK

To assist in the control of disease, the Department of Agriculture maintains a distemper vaccine bank in the Department of Agriculture, Veterinary Laboratory, Edmonton.

• EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Extension services for fur farmers in the form of meetings, films, lectures, bulletins, etc., are offered.

Write for full information to the Fur Farm Supervisor, Department of Agriculture, Veterinary Lab., Edmonton.

H. D. A. FUR

Minister

O. R. LONGMAN

Deputy Minister

## Grain Prices

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Street prices for grain at Edmonton

as received by the National Grain

Commission

JANUARY

WHEAT—No. 1 CW 12 1/2; No. 2 CW 12 1/2; No. 3 CW 12 1/2; No. 4 CW 12 1/2; No. 5 CW 12 1/2; No. 6 CW 12 1/2; No. 7 CW 12 1/2; No. 8 CW 12 1/2; No. 9 CW 12 1/2; No. 10 CW 12 1/2; No. 11 CW 12 1/2; No. 12 CW 12 1/2; No. 13 CW 12 1/2; No. 14 CW 12 1/2; No. 15 CW 12 1/2; No. 16 CW 12 1/2; No. 17 CW 12 1/2; No. 18 CW 12 1/2; No. 19 CW 12 1/2; No. 20 CW 12 1/2; No. 21 CW 12 1/2; No. 22 CW 12 1/2; No. 23 CW 12 1/2; No. 24 CW 12 1/2; No. 25 CW 12 1/2; No. 26 CW 12 1/2; No. 27 CW 12 1/2; No. 28 CW 12 1/2; No. 29 CW 12 1/2; No. 30 CW 12 1/2; No. 31 CW 12 1/2; No. 32 CW 12 1/2; No. 33 CW 12 1/2; No. 34 CW 12 1/2; No. 35 CW 12 1/2; No. 36 CW 12 1/2; No. 37 CW 12 1/2; No. 38 CW 12 1/2; No. 39 CW 12 1/2; No. 40 CW 12 1/2; No. 41 CW 12 1/2; No. 42 CW 12 1/2; No. 43 CW 12 1/2; No. 44 CW 12 1/2; No. 45 CW 12 1/2; No. 46 CW 12 1/2; No. 47 CW 12 1/2; No. 48 CW 12





MORE THAN 500 pelts will be on display at Edmonton Fur Breeders' show this week to pose problems for the judges. Show is open to public.

## Three Day Show By Fur Breeders

Expect 500 Entries For  
Edmonton Pelt Display

One of the busiest men in Edmonton is secretary-treasurer A. G. Walker of the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association as valuable fox and mink pelts pour in for the 12th annual exhibition, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Massey-Harris building at 106 street and 103 avenue.

Mr. Walker is still cleaning up some lag ends of business from the association's live fox, mink and chinchilla show staged here last November.

The live show attracted wide attention of city residents.

The pelt show opens officially to the public Wednesday at 2 p.m., but exhibitors are required to have their pelts in the showroom by noon Tuesday.

Classifying and judging will begin Tuesday at 12:30. Hon. David Ure, minister of agriculture, will officiate at the opening.

Mr. Walker said it is expected there will be between 500 and 600 animal exhibitions are alternated each year between Edmonton and Calgary.

For the greater part these will be from fur ranchers from various parts of Alberta. It is also expected there will be a few entries from ranchers in British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Most of the furs are those of domestically-raised animals but the odd trespasser has exhibited pelts from wild mink and fox in former shows.

This pelt show is the 12th in succession to be held in Edmonton since formation of the association.

Mr. Walker said.

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